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#### FEASTS, FASTS AND HOLIDAYS

se of Colonial Times as Told of in Essay Which Won Special State Prize-Waltten by Miss Florence L.

colonial Peasts, Fasts and Holts.

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The Indians wondered that the prayers of the whites were so quickly answered and it greatly added to their respect for the white men.

A few days after this fast day, they had good news from friends whom they begans willing, years, to keep Christmas, Easter and all glory with thankfulness to God, who had been so good to them.

First in New England.

The fast day occurred on the sixteenth day of July, 1623, and the The feasts, fasts and holidays of the English church only brought to their mipes the old customs which they had risked so much to leave behind, when they came to America.

They worked all day at Christmas and New Year's, because it was kept in England by feasting and rioting, and they changed all holidays, greatly reducing their number. They abolished all rioting as neither necessary nor commendable for their behavior in their new home in New England, where life was simple, and, by paying respect to themselves and their religion, they beause willing, years later, to keep Christmas, Easter and Thanksgiving any.

Every goant event of their lives was recognized by either feasting or fasting, and in this way sometimes they sought divine guidance.

Thanksgiving in 1621.

The first winter after their landing near Cape Cod. Massachusetts, 1620, was spent in such privation and humility, there was no demand for special feasting or fasting, but there was much time for prayer. In the apring of 1621, they planted their gardens and after the harvest in the fall had a Thankegiving celebration, beginning December 11.

The governor of the small colony sent four men out for game, that the people might feast and rejoice together. There were only fifty Englishmen, but about minety friendly Indians joined them, making one hundred and forty people who took part in this harvest featival.

The four men brought in enough

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Common, and prizes were offered for their name of hard work. It put new life and courage into them and their aummer of hard work. It put new life and courage into them and their aummer of hard work. It put new life and religion, and a better under tools are the difference in hoes. Our hoes and other garden tools are the difference in hoes and other garden tools are the difference in hoes. Our hoes and other garden tools are the difference in hoes. Our hoes and other garden tools are the difference in hoes. Our hoes and other garden tools are the difference in hoes. Our hoes and other standing of the bounties of nature.

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Some wanted to work.

Commencement day was one of their pudges.

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Severner Winthrop's Orders. Governor Winthrop, their civil authority, commanded them either to work, or keep their sports out of sight of those who did work.

MAY MEETING OF PARISH HOUSE ASSOCIATION.

Final One of the Year Attended by

Park Church Congregation.

Liable to Get Stranded.

Children Cry

FOR FLETCHER'S

CASTORIA

TRENCH OPENED FOR

DISTANCE OF 2,000 FEET Pipe Laying Can Be Started as Gate Has Been Installed-Small Rainfall.

Final One of the Year Attended by Park Church Congregation.

The May meeting of the Parish House association was held in the parlors of the Osgood Momorial on Friday, yeeining and as is customary at this final members of the congregation. A large number responded to the invitation. The parlors were prettily decorated by the president of Mrs. Rush W. Kimbail, chairman of the decorating committee. The meeting was condeted by the president, Mrs. Henry T. Arnold, and the usual reports were given by the president, Mrs. Henry T. Arnold, and the usual reports were given by the president, Mrs. Henry T. Arnold, and the usual reports were given by the president of the church beautiful in the way of interior. Traceaurer. Fellewing her report up on the chapel decorations, Henry A. Thrrell made an elequent ples for the church beautiful in the way of interior accoration. A fine musical programme arranged by Mrs. A. N. H. Vaughn was the special feature of the sevening. This was mucke up entirely of song and an was finely carried out by Mrs. Grosver-felly jamo, Miss. E. W. Park, Miss Lucile Peck, violin, and Eben Learned. Mrs. Ely also gave An Indian sketches followed. Miss Peck and Mrs. Ely also gave An Indian Lodge, To a Water Lily and a selection from Uncle Remus which met with much favor and was given a second The Seg. The Bando. The Seg. The Reaming Eyes and Good Might as an encore. Two other pieces by Mrs. Ely were Shadow Dancs and The Seg. With MacDowell as the subject and four such excellent musicals to interpret him, the evening could not be anything but a most enjoyable cen. Ico cream and cake were served at the close by the social committee, of, which Mrs. Neville Rick was and Miss Loring. Assisting the trench from the forces and do not considered the second to the subject and four such excellent musicals to interpret him, the evening could not be anything but a most enjoyable cen. Ico cream and cake were served at the close by the social committee, of, which Mrs. Neville Rick was and Miss Loring. Assisting the tren

No Danger of a Shortage. The Harmon presidential boom has been launched, but is liable to strike that Sam shouls when it attempts to navigate temporary. the waters of the Platte. — Chicago we still it "Who will make our puzzles, now that Sam Lloyd is dead?" asks a contemporary. Courage brother courage we still have congress.—Philadelphia

The Long Island whale that escaped with a harpoon stuck in him has Sen-ator Lorimer's tenderest sympathies.— Washington Post

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Work at Cheshire Going On Rapidly -Plant About One-Third Completed.

First in New England.

The fast day occurred on the sixteenth day of July, 1623, and the thanksgiving on the thirtieth day of July, the same month. This is supposed to be the first thanksgiving day appointed by a governor, as a civil magistrate, in New England.

On February 22, 1630, this Plymouth colony kept a Thanksgiving day in sympathy with the Bay colony, which was the first public thanksgiving held by that colony. In Roston, in gratitude for the arrival of food-bearing ships.

During the two years of 1634 and 1635, the Plymouth colony observed six fasts. In 1536, a very important year, on account of the revision of the colonial laws, and the establishment of a permanent government. October 19, 1916, the first shoveiful of concrete was thrown into the foundations of the reformatory being erected in Cheshire and today the work is about one-third complete. It is estimated that it will require about \$240,000 to complete the structure. The walls of the cell block are complete to the eaves and are \$25 feet long and the schoolhouse, situated at the north side of the cell block, is rapidly rising and taking on form. All the foundations have been laid excepting the hospital and dining hall and the men began work on this section yesterday. The general assembly of 1909 appropriated \$400,000 for this work, but this will not be sufficient to complete the plans at present being carried out.

Surrounding the institution is fifty acres of land acquired by the state and that large tract will be used for farming purposes when the institution is located one mile north of Cheshire on the road to Southington and the reformatory buildings will occupy a site about one-quarter of a mile from the turnpike, and the view is one of the grandest in all the state. As the writ-Election day was a holiday, and a day of much excitement. There was always an election service preached that day. Another holiday was Training day. They would sometimes have as many as six training days in one year, and they would exercise their arms. They were trained on Boston common, and prizes were offered for the best marksmanship. The Training days were later called Muster days.

Proudest Holiday. grandest in all the state. As the writer stood on this eminence and looked toward New Haven he could see beyond the Elm city to the Sound and quite easily discern the blue promontory of Long Island in the distance. Turing toward the east, the Meriden hills stand guard and in the foreground is a beautiful undulating country reminding one of the billows of

King George and Early Hours. since the accession of King Gorge is that of dining at an earlier hour than has hitherto been the custom. The king and queen were the first to set the fashion. It is well known that was a lively scene.

May day was abolished on account of its reveling. A fast day on Friday was very strictly avoided, as it was the English fast day, and Thursday was chosen. Special fast and holy or prayer days were also held at sea, on voyages between England and New England. These fast and thanksgiving days were of a noble character, and offered a common religious life which brought all the colonists into closer sympathy and friendship with one another. king and queen were the first to set the fashion. It is well known that both the king and queen are advocates of early hours. King Edward preferred to dine late, and this, no doubt, accounted for the fact that till the end of his reign late dining was popular. M. Gustave, of the Savoy hotel, informed an Express representative that the pendulum was slowly swinging in favor of early diners.

"King George's example," he said.

favor of early diners.

"King George's example," he said,
"is being followed by his people. At
first it was a matter of a few minutes. Now the difference is evident.

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changed. For awhile the hour became later and later, till 8.45 was a favorite time." Now the usual hour is 7.30.—. London Express.

Where He Got His Advertising. Senator Jeff Davis ought not to hate the newspapers. He is indebted solely to the newspapers for whatever value he may have as a Chantauqua attrac-tion.—Chicago Tribuñe.

Considering how long President Diaz has bossed Mexico, Madero's demand giving him 24 hours to quit, seems like rather short notice.—N. Y. World.

The United States has about \$7 telephones per 1,000 population.

MT. HOLYOKE ALUMNAE Hold Business Meeting and Dinner

association was founded twenty-five years ago and the decorations were of sliver. The following officers were elected:

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President, Mrs. George R. Miller of Hartford: sewetary, Miss Clara Scott of New Britain: treasurer, Mrs. Harry V. Richards of Hartford.
Miss Florence Reid, secretary of the national alumnae association, represented the college and was the principal speaker at the ceremonies following the business meeting. At the dinner the toastmistress was Mrs. Herbert A. Jump of New Britain.

WIFE'S MONEY

Placed in Oven for Safety-Husband Started Fire.

The State bank has sent from Hartford to the treasury department the remnants of a bunch of small bills totalling nine dollars which were rescued from an oven where they had been placed for safe keeping by a Russian woman. There was no fire in the stove when the woman was going out, but her husband returned and started a fire in her absence. The bills will probably be redeemed.

Senator Frye has a gerat deal of quiet humor in his makeup, and it found satisfaction in this memorable tour in his success in converting Mar-cus Hanna into an orator despite himself. They spoke at the same places originally in the proportion of five minutes of Hanna to an hour of Frye, the former leading. Under the pre-tense of fatigue, Senator Frye sudden-ly compelled Hanna to speak half an ly compelled Hanna to speak half an hour, and thereafter Hanna, unwillingly convinced of his capability to hold an audience, and bold in his suddely acquired confidence in talking on his feet, took up more of the time. Senator Frye subsequently used to relate with reminiscent zest how he sat back on the platform at the experimental rally and looked fixedly at the chandeller while Hanna was plaintively appealing for relief by frequently confessing that he knew the audience had assembled to hear "the distinguished senator from Maine." Frye threw Hanna into the sea of oratory, in which he had to swim for his life and in which he soon became at home.

—Boston Transcript.

A Humorous Incident. The most humorous feature of the reciprocity debate is the spectacle of numerous special interests trying to disguise themselves as western farmers.—Kansas City Times.

Won't Be Present. Dr. Egan, our minister to Denmark, is to be given a banquet in Chicago, but Dr. Cook will not be among those present.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

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